



April-May-June 2004

The Montana Department of Corrections Correctional Signpost



Mike Hausler of DOC's Information Technology Bureau, help children learn self-defense tactics during Kidz2Work Day at Central Office in Helena. Correctional Practices Bureau Chief Winnie Ore was the trainer. More on page 6.



Offenders' voting rights not well understood

By Sally Hilander, Public/Victim Information Officer, Director's Office

Would you be surprised to learn that felony offenders who have completed their prison terms – including probationers and parolees – have the right to vote? If you are *not* surprised, you are in the minority. Many elections officials, parole officers and felony offenders, in fact, don't know this.

A recent survey of offenders by Connections, a re-entry program in Bozeman, revealed that only two of 10 county election offices in Montana knew that felony offenders who have completed their prison sentences have voting rights; three offices gave out incorrect information, and officials in the other five offices had to look up the answer.

Probation and parole officers fared slightly better in the Connections survey: Five of the nine offices surveyed knew that felons are entitled to vote

once they complete their prison sentences. Connections called 20 county elected officials, of whom only one answered correctly, five gave out inaccurate information, and 14 had to look up the answer.

It would be difficult for offenders to assert their voting rights, since only about half of those who responded to the Connections survey knew they had those rights. A few said their parole officers told

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MSP opens its new inmate reception unit

A new reception unit for inmates at Montana State Prison is expected to increase staff safety and reduce the risk of injury to the incoming offenders awaiting admission to the prison's secure care units.

The Martz Diagnostic & Intake Unit (MDIU), which opened May 5, replaces an outdated, overcrowded reception center in which inmates were double and triple bunked, far exceeding the facility's capacity of 100.

August 9 is the dedication ceremony. Governor Judy Martz will speak at 9 a.m.

DOC Director Bill Slaughter named the unit in honor of the Governor because she was instrumental in convincing the 58th Montana Legislature to allocate \$5 million to the project during tough economic times. A federal grant provided the remaining \$1.7 million. At 37,141 square feet, the unit is triple the size of the old one and can house 200 offenders.

The unit is responsible for photographing and fingerprinting inmates; determining treatment plans; chemical dependency and education testing; medical, mental health and dental screening, and risk assessment for classification and placement.

The unit features an expanded processing center, separate holding areas for offenders, a control center with direct line-of-sight monitoring; networking capabilities with the Department of Justice, and air-operated cells that allow doors to be opened and closed in the event of a power outage.

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them they could not vote.

Connections surveyed a mix of 384 men and women who attended classes on Hepatitis C and HIV prevention in drug treatment facilities and prerelease centers in 2003. The classes did not address voting rights, but Connections asked the attendees to participate in the survey because they represent a cross section of offenders.

The idea that convicted felons lose their voting rights permanently is a myth in Montana, but not in Florida and elsewhere. Voting laws vary widely from state to state, with some imposing a waiting period before ex-cons can register to vote. Vermont and Maine allow felons to vote while they are in prison, while felons in Washington State can regain voting rights only after they are released from prison, complete community supervision and pay all their fines.

Montana has received funds through the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) to make sure people – including ex-felons – know they have the right to vote. “Reaching the widely diverse population of people affected by this law will require significant educational efforts,” the report said.

Connections encourages DOC to provide educational materials and voter registration cards to offenders transitioning out of prison. Finally, probation & parole offices are encouraged to educate staff on voting rights, and provide clients with voter information as part of the intake process.

Felony offenders who have completed their prison terms may register to vote up until 30 days before the next election.

For more information, contact Connections, 821 W. Mendenhall, Bozeman, MT 59715; (406) 556-1139; e-mail: casey.connections@msn.com. The VOICE Project also promotes criminal justice reform in Montana and six other states. For more information, call (503) 335-8449 or visit the VOICE website at www.westernprisonproject.org.



Trainees at Treasure State Correctional Training Center built a tribute to victims symbolizing their commitment not to re-offend.

HONORING VICTIMS

Boot Camp tribute a promise not to re-offend

By Diana Solle, Administrative Assistant/Public Information Officer, TSCTC

Offenders from the Treasure State Correctional Training Center (TSCTC) in Deer Lodge have completed a tribute to crime victims, visible to all who approach the boot camp near Montana State Prison. Staff and trainees (the offenders) are proud of the effort and committed to the promise it represents.

The symbolism of the Victim's Circle is as follows: The hand represents the offender's receptivity to change and the understanding of the wrong he has committed and the long-term ripple effect of his victims. The butterfly represents change in the offender's mind, and the struggle and effort that it takes to change himself – such as a butterfly emerging from a cocoon. Anita Richards, whose son was murdered, has been instrumental in the Victim Impact Panel program at TSCTC, originally presented the butterfly concept, which TSCTC administration has chosen to carry on.

DOC Community Corrections Division Administrator Mike Ferriter attended a conference at which he learned of a tribute for victims in a southern state. He suggested to TSCTC Superintendent Dan Burden that the trainees build a tribute at our facility.

Burden, not one to let grass grow under his feet, went right to work on the project. He presented the idea, and staff came up with the design, along with the trainees' help. Staff directed and trainees constructed the circle.

The statement “I will never victimize again” is a strong lesson and goal expected from the trainees before they may graduate from TSCTC. This goal is emphasized throughout the treatment program, especially in Victimology, Victim Impact, and the Victim Impact Panel. Role-plays and actual face-to-face meetings with members of the Victim Impact Panel add to the daily classes and homework. Each “booter” (graduating trainee) promises to “never victimize again.”

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See the *Signpost* on-line at www.cor.state.mt.us.

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Please call for a copy of our writing guidelines. Mail or e-mail articles and photos to the Editor.

Topics/Issues

This column is for sharing our ideas and information

By Linda Moodry, Public/Victim Information Officer, Montana State Prison

Welcome to Topics/Issues, a new feature in the *Correctional Signpost* that I hope will help DOC staff members keep each other informed about new policy, procedure and program changes we are working on.

Many times when we work on an issue, we find that someone else has dealt with the topic and may be able to help us. We also forget sometimes the importance of involving our colleagues, and seeking their input.

For example, I bet you didn't know that a subcommittee of the DOC Crime Victims Advisory Council has been working on a proposed victim offender dialogue program, which will allow crime victims to meet with their offenders under carefully controlled circumstances within our DOC facilities. This restorative justice technique has proven to help victims in their recovery process, and offenders to confront their criminal behavior.

Key players in this effort will attend mediation training this September in Bozeman and Helena.

If you have information or thoughts about victim-offender dialogue, or if you are interested in active participation in the process, please contact me at (406) 846-1320 Extension 2201; lmoodry@state.mt.us.

There, now I've launched the Topics/Issues column, which was suggested by the Communications Steering Committee at MSP. Now it's your turn.

Please e-mail your contributions for this column to *Signpost* editor Sally Hilander at shilander@state.mt.us or call her at (406) 444-7461.

Gov signs inmate transport contract

By Joe Williams, Administrator
Centralized Services Division

On February 12, The Montana Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association (MSPOA) notified the Governor's Office that Montana sheriffs could no longer participate in the Northwest Shuttle Transport System.

Participants of the Northwest Shuttle system assist other member states by transporting inmates through their respective states in a cooperative effort to move them to their final destination. The shuttle also facilitates county-to-county moves for offenders, as well as county-to-prison transports.

Over the years, this system has been so successful that it has literally collapsed under its own weight. Increasing offender populations, combined with extremely limited bed space, as well as manpower and equipment limitations, forced the sheriffs to make a difficult choice. They have played an integral role in the shuttle over the years, and we owe

each of them a debt of gratitude for their leadership and innovation in keeping the shuttle system afloat for as long as they did. But they need to focus all the resources they have to continue to keep us safe in our communities. Their professionalism and can-do attitude is truly an inspiration.

Obviously, the transportation needs haven't disappeared. So on April 16, TransCor America, LLC, a subsidiary of Corrections Corporation of America, entered into a short-term contract with the Governor's office to continue the shuttle service in Montana. The contract is for \$18,500 per month, and expires on June 30, 2005. This will allow the state to keep the shuttle system operating while a long-term solution can be debated and acted upon by the next Legislature.

Whatever solution is adopted, it will need to be implemented with the same level of integrity that our sheriffs displayed routinely. And that's one tough act to follow.

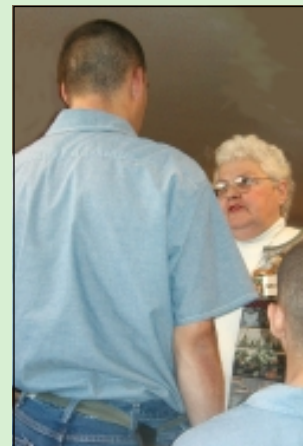
Volunteers sought for Victim Impact Panel

The Department of Corrections is looking for volunteers to participate on its Victim Impact Panel (VIP) at Treasure State Correctional Training Center (boot camp) in Deer Lodge.

The VIP program, which started six years ago, forces trainees (offenders) to face the harm their criminal behavior has caused others. The volunteers reveal how crime has affected them, their families and their communities. They then confront the trainees one-on-one.

Anita Richards, co-chair of the DOC Crime Victims Advisory Council, started the program with Dan Burden, who is now TSCTC Superintendent. The Victim Impact Panel occurs every six weeks.

Crime victims who are ready to share their stories with other victims and offenders, or who would like more information, are asked to contact Tony Heaton, Program Manager, TSCTC, 1100 Conley Lake Road, Deer Lodge, MT 59722; (406) 846-1320 Ext. 2100; email: theaton@state.mt.us, or Anita Richards, Box 498, Seeley Lake, MT 59868; (406) 677-2496; email: slk2496@blackfoot.net.



Victim Impact Panel founder Anita Richards confronts a boot camp trainee.

Guide Homes help juveniles make successful re-entry

By Karen Duncan, Chief, Juvenile Corrections Bureau

Printed on a card we received recently are two photos of a great kid we will call "JW."

In the May 2003 picture, JW has uncombed curly hair and a disgruntled frown. The May 2004 photo shows him smiling, wearing a trim light blue shirt and gray suit. His hair is shorter and shaped to accent his features. He simply looks happier and more self-assured.

The positive and dramatic external change came about after JW entered Guide Homes, a program developed by the Department of Corrections Juvenile Services Division for difficult-to-place youth exiting youth correctional facilities and re-entering the community.

For JW, the change is not just on the surface. He has achieved "GREAT Kid" status in the eyes of Juvenile Parole Officers. He is an honor roll student, is doing excellent work in his treatment program, and lettered in band.

Guide Homes is part of Montana's Serious and Violent Offender Re-entry Initiative services. We contract with Missoula Youth Homes to recruit and train foster parents. To date, we have placed 11 boys and 6 girls in guide homes. Twelve remain in guide homes, one is on independent living, one was discharged from supervision, one ran away during an outing, one went to a residential treatment center and one returned to a correctional facility.

We have Guide Homes in and around Missoula, Kalispell, Great Falls, Helena and Billings. The foster parents in these homes are trained especially to work with the population from correctional facilities, and provide guidance for youth to move into the community. These homes, so far, have only one youth at a time, although in the future we might place siblings in the same guide home.

In addition to providing foster parents, Missoula Youth Homes provides case management, counseling, clinical consultation, mentoring and therapeutic recreation as part of its services.

We appreciate the work of the Missoula Youth Homes staff members, the guide home parents, Juvenile Parole Officers and most of all, JW.

Two DOC bureau chiefs honored for leadership, excellence in government

Two Department of Corrections staff members were among 13 nominees for the 2004 Awards for Excellence in Leadership from the Interdepartmental Coordinating Committee for Women (ICCW). They are Juvenile Corrections Bureau Chief Karen Duncan and Technical Correctional Services Bureau Chief Candyce Neubauer from Montana State Prison.

Those eligible for the award in the State Government Category serve as mentors to other women and work to eliminate barriers to their professional achievement. They have exemplary leadership skills and the ability to promote creative solutions to the challenges facing state government.

All nominees were invited to join Governor Judy Martz at a May 26 awards ceremony in the Capitol rotunda. The State Government award went to Jan P. Sensibaugh, Montana Department of Environmental Quality.

Juvenile Services Division Administrator Steve Gibson nominated Duncan, while Classification Specialist Lorelei S. Hughley nominated Neubauer. Excerpts from their nomination letters follow:

"Karen Duncan is a true professional who possesses attributes that are valued by employers, peers, subordinates, acquaintances, friends and family," Gibson said. "Karen was integrally involved in Pine Hills' first sex offender treatment program during the 1980s and assisted many youth to learn to make choices that would



Karen Duncan and Governor Martz at the ICCW awards ceremony.

avoid their victimization of others and themselves. She accomplished this by combining a strong will, the belief that people can change, the willingness to listen, the dedication to stay the course, a faith in the human spirit and a deep caring for others."

Duncan became Pine Hills' Social Work Supervisor and Training Coordinator in the 1990s and was instrumental in the development of a correctional facility with an increasingly viable treatment program. "Without Karen's contributions, the success in achieving national accreditation with the American Correctional Association would have been exceedingly more difficult," Gibson said.

In 2001, Duncan became the Juvenile Corrections Bureau Chief in Helena, where she (1) enhanced the consistency and cooperation of the Juvenile Services Division, (2) helped achieve national accreditation for Juvenile Community Corrections this past winter, and (3) played a key role in bringing to Montana a \$2 million dollar Re-entry Grant to develop an enhanced system

More NOMINATIONS, page 5

Community Corrections Program Manager, American Indian Liaison join DOC

Probation and Parole Officer Michelle Jenicek has been hired as Contract Programs Manager under the Community Corrections Division, and Mike Wetzel is the DOC's new American Indian liaison. Both are based at Central Office in Helena.

Michelle Jenicek replaces Doug Barnes in overseeing prerelease centers in Butte, Billings, Great Falls, Helena and Missoula, which provide treatment and supervision to 606 adult offenders. The position has been expanded to also include oversight of the Warm Springs Addictions Treatment and Change (WATCH) program for adult felony DUI offenders, and the Connections Corrections program in Butte, which provides chemical dependency treatment for adult offenders. Barnes retired his position at DOC April 1.

"I have huge shoes to fill, but I'm excited to venture into this position and use the skills and knowledge I have gained from my experience in pre-release and Probation and Parole," Jenicek said. "Between the methamphetamine epidemic and the population problems within the criminal justice system, I see this position as a real



Jenicek

Wetzel

challenge for me, which is something I live for. I hope to be able to improve things and make a difference if I can, just like the rest of the people dedicated to working in corrections."

Jenicek graduated with honors from Montana State University in 1988, with a degree in sociology, emphasizing social and criminal justice. Most recently, she supervised a large caseload of felony offenders in Butte. Probation and Parole officers ensure public safety by enforcing compliance with conditions ordered by the sentencing courts and the Board of Pardons.

Mike Wetzel succeeds Nancy Wikle, who accepted a position in the Juvenile Services Division. Wetzel is a member of the Blackfeet Tribe, a writer and a consultant for several

American Indian-owned companies. He has extensive experience fostering relationships among Indian tribes and with the BIA and other government entities. Wetzel founded Flying Eagle Corporation, which contracts with the government for road, bridge and other infrastructure projects – worth millions of dollars – in several states and on numerous Indian reservations, including all seven in Montana.

Wetzel currently is writing a book about the life and times of his father, the late Walter S. "Blackie" Wetzel, a Blackfeet Chief and former President of the National Congress of American Indians.

The DOC American Indian liaison works with the tribal councils in Montana and their federal affiliations to develop and improve DOC staff awareness of American Indian culture and its relation to correctional practice.

Wetzel will meet with incarcerated American Indian offenders to develop an understanding of their concerns about DOC policies and procedures, and cultural and spiritual needs. This information, and possible solutions, then will be relayed to Management Team.

NOMINATIONS, FROM PAGE 4

of community and state resources to help youth going on parole avoid returning to correctional facilities. (See related story on page 4.)

"As we read the press these days we see many reports of government workers in many different lights and circumstances. Regardless of what people read or perceive, Karen Duncan's unmatched work ethic, dedication to people, sense of balance in her life and humor, makes her a true bargain for the taxpayers of Montana," Gibson said.

Neubauer's qualifications include a bachelor's degree and more than six years of progressive, responsible corrections experience. She was

instrumental in developing, and now administers, an objective system of inmate classification, movement/placement, disciplinary and grievance programs for DOC, Montana State Prison, including MCE, and Montana Women's Prison. She designed the comprehensive Montana Classification Manual. Neubauer firmly believes that proper classification of inmates will reduce the problems that staff faces, and ongoing review of the manual demonstrates good correctional practice.

"I have worked closely with Candyce since September 1996 and was impressed from the very first day. Her style is professional, organized,

knowledgeable, attentive and well controlled," Hughley said. "Montana State Prison is predominantly a male environment, but Candyce has made a difference. She is recognized by her peers for her ability to stand firm on issues important to the job; for taking responsibility to complete tasks; for realistically anticipating obstacles when planning; and for seeing what needs to be done and then taking the initiative to do it. "She gives us our wings and then encourages us to soar." Neubauer worked to release several hundred offenders through the Conditional Release Program in response to overcrowding in 2002.

Correctional employees honored for service

By Linda Moodry, Public/Victim Information Officer, MSP

Montana State Prison and Montana Correctional Enterprises celebrated Correctional Employee Appreciation Week May 20. This is an annual ceremony which gives us an opportunity to show our appreciation to all correctional employees.



MSP staff, from left, Gail Boese, Dana Brurud and Dave Johnson, work on the food and prizes.

One hundred and one employees received service pins for 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 years of service. Reception staff were honored for their hard work and cooperation with the move into the Martz Diagnostic and Intake Unit.

Guests and staff helping us cel-

ebate included Chaplain Paul Hulen, who began the ceremony with the invocation; the Inner Perimeter Security Team and Treasure State Correctional Training Center, who presented the colors; and Warden Mike Mahoney, Deputy Warden Ross Swanson, Associate Warden Leonard Mihelich and Security Major Tom Wood, who presented staff with their service pins.

Other guests included the *Silver State Post* newspaper, and Butte television stations KXLf and KTVM; Mayor Jim Magone; Kirk Sandquist, President of People's Bank; and retired MSP staff Don and Connie DeYott and Sandy Heaton.

Area businesses and vendors contributed more than 90 prizes to staff. They include Butte Produce, Valley Foods IGA, Harrington Pepsi, Keystone Drug, Pizza Hut, Thomas' Family Apparel, Mile High Beverages, Empire Office Machines, Ace Hardware, Treasure State Auto, Scharf's Broken Arrow, Rocky Mountain Fitness, Barclay's Supper Club and Lounge, Dan Chladek, MSP, and four anonymous donors. Thanks to Wanda Hislop and Jim Salmonsens for their efforts to secure prizes.

Event encourages kids to be all they can be

Kidz2Work is Central Office's version of national Take Our Daughters and Sons to Work Day. The tradition was started in 1993 to expose girls to expanding opportunities for women in the American workplace, and was expanded in 2002 to include boys. The original idea remains: You can be anything you want to be.

Participants in the recent Kidz2Work Day at Central Office were Sherri Townsend with Savanna and Sami; Nancy Wikle with Madison; Tina Magoai and Melissa Billman with Sidney; Vicki Schiller-Long with Olivia; Anita Pisarsky with Taylor and Patrick; Cindy Winkley with Lela; Mike Hausler with Travis; Deb Arneson with Sawyer; Rikki Craig with Keaton; Carrie Castle with Kara; Mike Alamia with Nick; Jamie DeLappe with Seth.

Presenters were Director Bill Slaughter, Winnie Ore, Carol Nelson, Chris Cavanaugh and Laura Janes.

Memorial fund to benefit Tony Blastek's family



Montana State Prison employees have established a credit union fund for the children of Anthony "Tony" Blastek, 39, the unit manager who died May 14 when

he struck a tree with his all-terrain vehicle (ATV) near Anaconda.

Blastek started at MSP as a Correctional Officer in 1990, was promoted to Sergeant in 1994, and was manager of Close Unit II on the prison's High Side at the time of his death. He served on the Policy Task Force and other committees.

Blastek was born in Butte Sept. 28, 1964, to Thomas and Mary Blastek. He attended Hawthorne Elementary, Butte Central High School, and both Montana State University and the University of Montana.

He is survived by his wife and best friend, Melissa (Speegle); their children, Shelby and Chelsy, 12, Michael, 8 and Heather, 7; his mother; his brothers Todd, Tim and Emmy Blastek; and many other relatives and friends.

Liturgy of the Resurrection was celebrated May 18 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church, with interment at Sunset Memorial Garden.

The family suggests memorials to the Butte ATV Club, Box 4885, Butte, MT 59701. Donations to the fund for his family may be sent to the Butte Public Employees Federal Credit Union 2901 Grand Avenue, Butte, MT 59701.

Have you visited our website lately?

www.cor.state.mt.us

Employees in the News

The *Correctional Signpost* relies on DOC employees to send entries for the Employees in the News. The Human Resources office provides the New Employees list, but each facility is responsible for sending us details about awards, promotions and other professional activities. Please e-mail information and photos to the editor: shilander@state.mt.us.



Riverside counselor honored

Professional, dependable, and "coach" are some of the words used to describe Riverside's

Employee of the Quarter, Jim Brilz, who has been employed by Riverside for three years as a Correctional Counselor.

Brilz is a team player and is well liked by his fellow employees and the Riverside offenders. He is caring, competent, and fair. He encourages the offenders to excel in sports and physical training, and helps the girls learn to cope with their problems.

Brilz recently graduated from Carroll College with a degree in Coaching and Physical Education and is president of MEAFT.

Brancamp earns Riverside award

Bill Brancamp was Riverside's Employee of the Quarter for the 4th quarter of 2003. He was chosen because of his positive role modeling, expertise and common sense approach to issues.



Brancamp began working at Riverside as a Correctional Counselor in 1998. In January of 2003 Bill took on the position as Riverside's Safety/Security and Community Service Officer.

Brancamp reviews safety/security incidents at Riverside. He serves as the field-training officer and fills in as Correctional Counselor. In the summer, Bill is in charge of transporting and supervising offenders on community service projects such as cemetery and fairgrounds maintenance.

Nurses earn CCHP certification

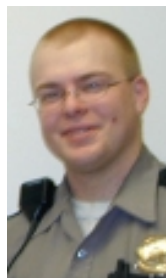
Registered Nurses Laura Janes and Tanya Wilkerson have become Certified Correctional Health Professionals (CCHPs). Janes recently moved from Montana State Prison to Central Office to become DOC's Managed Care Coordinator. Wilkerson is an R.N. in the MSP Infirmary.

MSP honors CO Eric Miller

Eric Miller was the Montana State Prison Employee of the Quarter for the quarter beginning February 2.

Miller was hired as a Correctional Officer October 30, 2000, and currently works second shift and all assigned posts. He also is part of the Montana State Prison Ridgerunners fire crew and sacrifices personal time to assist in this public service. Finally, Miller volunteers time to the annual Special Olympics Torch Run.

The MSP Employee of the Quarter receives a certificate of appreciation, a special parking space and a pen from Warden Mike Mahoney.



Missoula P&P staff supports Special Olympics

Probation and Parole staff in Missoula and representatives of Missoula Correctional Services, the

Missoula County Attorneys Office and Federal Probation bicycled several legs of the May 19 Special Olympics Law Enforcement Torch Run from Darby to Missoula.

Riding for Missoula Correctional Services were R. J. Nelsen, Russ Olson, Ray Riser, Brad Boylan and Mike Norvelle. P&P Region 1 Administrator Sam Lemaich joined this group. Dale Mrkich from the Missoula County Attorney's Office and Dr. Mike Scolatti rode the 15-mile leg, while Cindy Olson and Jeannie Dimmitt acted as pit crew.

P&P Officer Landee Holloway rode a separate 10-mile leg with Federal Probation Officer Jean Keiley. Special Olympics provide year-round sports training and athletic competition for special needs children and adults.

Fund established to help MSP nurse injured in horse accident

Tanya Wilkerson, MSP Chronic Care RN, who was seriously injured in a recent horseback riding accident, has been moved to the rehab center in Missoula. Her address is: Community Rehabilitation Center, 2827 Fort Missoula Road. Missoula, MT 59803.

A fund to help cover expenses for her and her family has been set up at First Security Bank, 311 Milwaukee Avenue, Deer Lodge, MT 59722.

POST Certificates approved May 20

Detention/Corrections Basic	7	Juvenile Probation & Parole Basic	5
Detention/Corrections Intermediate	6	Adult Probation and Parole Basic	1
Detention/Corrections Advances	5	Instructor Certificates	13
Detention/Corrections Supervisory	5		

New Employees

Central Office

Austin, Arlon
Jenicek, Michelle
Swenson, Curt
Wetzel, Mike

Montana State Prison

Buchanan, Gary
Cease, Danelle
Edwards, Dave
Gregory, Heather
Hanson, Daniel
Tymofichuk, Barbara
Jones, Bernadette M.
Jones, Travis M.

Montana Women's Prison

Green, Marion
Himmelspace, Rob
Hosa, Timothy
Lusby, Bonnie

Pine Hills Youth Correctional Facility

Decambra, George
Huber, Robyn
Schipman, David
Yineman, Carl

Probation and Parole

Edwards, Dave – Kalispell
Leibenguth, Kim – Polson
Linden, Carolyn – Helena

Riverside Youth Correctional Facility

Kober-Atkins, Lana
Scott, Donald

If you notice omissions or errors in the Signpost, or if you have an article or photo to contribute to the next issue, please call Sally Hilander at (406) 444-7461 or email her a shilander@state.mt.us.



THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS MISSION

The Department of Corrections is dedicated to public safety and trust by holding adult and juvenile offenders accountable for their actions against victims through custody, supervision, treatment, work, restitution and skill development.

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